"DO THOU, GREAT LIBERTY, INSPIRE OUR SOULS AND MAKE OUR LIVES IN THY POSSESSION HAPPY FOR OUR DEATHS GLORIOUS IN THY CAUSE."

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A SHARP REPLY

By A. B. Williams to the Slanders of Bishop Potter

ABOUT THE SOUTH.

The Editor Challenges the Slanderaus New York Bishop to a Show of Hands a- to the Moral Condition of His Diocese and the South Generally.

Bishop Potter of New York is one of the pet superstitions of this c. untry. He is part of the general New York superstition. Because New York is big, most of us as ume that any man who becomes prominent there must be a very large and great man in-We persistently forget that as large places in New York as anywhere else in the world. As for Bishop Potthings as any old gentleman we know A recent experience of his indicates that his manners are as bad as a measure in South Carolina, where ed him to a living d the law does not recognize it. Pro never put in chains! hibiting divorce is merely putting concubinage at a premium." This does

The editor of the Columbia (S. C.) State wrote Bishop Potter a very re spectful letter, pointing out to him firmed statesmen and soldier by a that he had done the homes and peo hired blacksmith (or hired sergeant, ferring him to the bishop and clergy to my argument) was a deed which of his own church in that State for should have brought then, and should avidence and asking him to make care bring now, the blush of shame to ey it am not sure but that we ran of uniquely into the facts and their y man borth of Mason and Dixon's without permission that time, as the take such steps as equity and justice line, who countenanced, or who stream was swollen) we were seated

manlike view. Certainly concubinage

directly denying that he had used the soldier, statesment and a gentleman, ravenously and we were catching them that her only idea was to get away were injured by a cave-in in the subscribing the editor's letter and article on the subject by Judge Benet, enclosed with it, as 'equally unwarranted and impertinent."

The editor of the State replied with

another respectful letter, in a perfect ly proper and deferential way, taking off the bishop's hide. He pointed out that the offensive paragraph had been published prominently, that Bishop Potter had not seen it to make any and shameful stander against the people of a whole State and that his de later Bishop Potter printed in the New York Globe a brief statement on the subject, in which he said he had no apology to make to South Carolina and extended his slander to the people of the whole South. He is quoted as

"He had simply remarked that in view of the prevalence of miscegena tion in the South, the 'pose' of lofty and superior virtue on the part of its people, anywhere had in it an element equally comic and pathetic."

An accusation like this cannot be sustained or disproved by statistics or amdavits. It can be considered only in the light of general and obvious facts. Virtue is not a thing of sections or of countries. The good are good and the bad are bad everywhese and wherever human nature is, the affecstray in forbidden paths. One thing, however, is certain and pain. That is that the moral tone is infinitely cleaner and the social standards are infinitely higher in South Carolina than in Bishop Potter's diccese. Certainly a woman divorced trem her husband and married to another man in side of twenty-four hours would not be received in respectable society any where in the South. Yet a woman who did that very thing is a leader of New York's most exalted society. Nobody knows the secret annals of vice; but every observer who has met and known the people of New York and any Southern State knows that in the South vastly less flith is talked and written than in New York. The natural and inevitable presumption is that lives in the South are very much cleaner. The women whose conduct and enversation are so distinctly loud and

tabooed in every Southern State. Bish- same spot, death in each oase being op Potter cannot say that that is the instantaneous. se even in the highest and theoreti cally most exclusive society of his own community.

It would be interesting to know where Bishop Potter got his impressions of the morals of the people of the South and how he would go about justifying himself for circulating such a cruel and injurious charge as that concubinage and miscrgenation are eneral in this part of the country The truth is that miscegenation in its legal sense is impossible anywhere in the South because it is forbidden and severely punishable by law. We do not hesitate to say that the charge that these vices are general or even widespread in the South is false, and in making that assertion we will do better than Bishop Potter. We will offer good evidence to convict him of falsehood if he is willing to dare the issue. We will put on the stand the Protestant Episcopal clergy of the whole South, from bishops to deac ns. They live among the people and know

that some of them, at least, are men who are not afraid to tell the truth in any circumstances or at any cost For New York, we will take the comined evidence of the clergy, the courts and the newspapers. Like the editor of the State, we invite Bishop Potter to take the evidence, or join us in taking t. If it sustains his accusations, we will confess with shame, but frankly. that he is right. If they contradict him, will he be willing to confess that he has circulated an outrageous and infamous scandal and slander? We do not care whether he attributes it to ignorance, recklessness or malice or to a mixture of the three. If he evades simple and honest test like this, he will stand convicted of having disgraced himself by a wholesale slander unworthy of a gentleman and of having brought shame and injury upon his own church, so far as his jurisdiction extends.—Richmond News Lead-

SOME PLAIN TALK

From a Northerner on the Shackling

of President Davis.

To the Editor of the Public Ledger: So many letters have appeared in the newspapers lately, pro and conmany fakirs, humbugs and light-weights rattle and swell around in dent Jefferson Davis while a captive that I am surprised one salient feato print what I now desire to place on the same platform. ample of what would result from such they, in their terror of him, condemned him to a living death yet he was

of America, through their duly consti-tuted authorities, to do a thing unprecedented in modern times, is not at a premium any where in South chaining, like a convict, of the lead er of a brave cause, whose rights or wrongs are not now in question. The brutal treatment of the aged and inor general-it doesn't matter which,

conquered people. JAMES P. DAVIDSOM. Philadelphia March 22, 1905.

A Bride Kills Herself. Because her husband told her he admirer, Mrs. James Gallion, a bride of three hours, shot herself at Hunt- above the water a chining, twisting, ple were married, and about midnight went to the home prepared by the groom. Gallion twitted his wife him and caught it in his hand, ix he use bore a very unsavory reputation falling mass and both would have been about the attention paid bor during pecting me to free the book from it. nial suggested in his own letter was as evasive as discourteous. A few days sweetheart of hers. She resented by taken hold of the slipp ry thing they gotten away on Wednesday. Just pushing Cavanaugh out of the way before it liberated itself from the hook before the hour of the tragedy, the ger leaped from her bed and, rushing and began to slip through his hands. That meant that in two s conds the was serious, Gallion watched her as she was serious, Gallion watched her as she water. What did the youthful Nimbuland the movement of the tragedy, the and began to slip through his hands. That meant that in two s conds the work and after she left the house Ses water. What did the youthful Nimbuland the movement of the tragedy, the determined in the house of the house Ses water. What did the youthful Nimbuland the movement of the tragedy, the day chosen as the mass ich. Dinke determined the house of Mr. Bray to borrow a pitterfork for her day's work and after she left the house Ses water. What did the youthful Nimbuland the movement of the tragedy, the day had the movement of the tragedy, the day chosen as the mass ich. Dinke determined the house of Mr. Bray to borrow a pitterfork for her day's work and after she left the house Ses water. What did the youthful Nimbuland the movement of the tragedy, the day had the movement of the tragedy. fearful w und in the weman's side, eel with his teeth, and, with the entered, caught the girl, who tried to and the flish from the gun set fire to thing writhing and twisting ab ut thing writhing a writhing writhing a was being taken to a hospital.

Deadly Extosion. Three men were killed outright and a few hours later by an explosion at. the Schaghticoke powder mills near Troy, N. Y., Tuesday. The men killed were James White and Charles Colburn of Ha zardsville, Conn., and James Sprague and Albert Bartlett, tions and passions of men and women the latter being new employes. The men were at work in the corning mill when the explosion occurred and the three of the victims were blown to fragments. The fourth victim. White. was found 300 feet away, alive but he could not recover.

Gave Up the Fight.

Henry L. Woodward, an attorney of New York city, and Charles A. Brouz, a traveling sa'esman for the National Supply company of Toledo, Cleveland, Onlo, sometime during opponent choice of the sides.

Tuesday night of last week. The Last year Prince was an bodies of both men were found Wednesday afternoon. The coroner's verdict in each case gives despondency as the cause of the suicides. Both men had used a pistol and had sent a

May As Well Quit.

The Washington Post believes that e American people are in earnest and that if the present Republican administration does not amash the trusts that it will itself be smashed at the next national election. The Columbia State says if that be true the G O. P. might as well go out of business right now. The trusts were not born to die by the hand of the party which gave them birth and spring with a jealous and fostering are. Mother and child are mutually lependent.

Robbed Registered Letter. Arthur R. Whitner, a young man

himself dehorned -Alumnus in Southpelonging to a prominent family at Jacksonville, Fia., pleaded guilty in the federal court Wednesday to taking \$500 from a registered letter Whitner was employed in the Jacksonville postoffice as night registry clerk, and the New O icans Tuesday night at the larceny was committed last summer' residence of Mrs. William Presten them and have ample opportunity for knowing their life. We may assume imprisonment.

Johnston, while on a visit. Her death was due to appoplexy.

HE HELD THE EEL

Some Anecdotes of the Boyhood and College Life of

Judge Prince, of the Ninth Circuit What a Citizen Said During a Term of Court in Barnwell.

And now, "May it please Your Honor." Well, those of us who knew him in his younger days are not surprised that it is now "Judge Prince." The Judge always had a judicial mind and declared when a child that he intended to be a lawyer. How he conceived that idea so early in life I can't imagine. He was born eight miles from a Court House, and I have no idea he was ever inside of one before he was seventeen years of age. But a lawyer be is, and no other man loves his profession better than he.
I know Judge Prince, I think, al-

most as well as his wife dues. We were born within a mile of each other
—the Judge and I. We played to
gether from our infancy. We hunted
together, fished together, went swimming in the same "hole," and had our backs blistered more than once. Together we egjoyed all the sports of the very live country boy. With our lunch baskets and the blue back spel. as the news reached this place the ler we started to school the same day; correspondent secured a horse and ture has hitherto esceped comment, and, on the same day, and from the and I rely upon your liberal journal same hand, we received our diplomas

before the fair minded people of Since Judge Prince's election to the America bearing upon the manacling Judgeship I have recalled many his morals in some respects are defective, his judgment is bad and his arregance extreme. Some time ago he tive Kings with chains (some times some of honor and would fight for the arrigance extreme. Some time ago he undertook to discuss the divorce qu's tive Kings with chains (some times of gold; but still chains) to grace his triumph. We must go back 2,000 right, anywhere and at any time. I wonder if he remembers knocking that fellow in the face who pulled his pants lutely to make any definite suggestion. Chains, graced a triumph in Rome. valiant British Prince Caractacus, in Chains, graced a triumph in Rome. Sagainst the calf of his legs after he form of Belle Sessions, a young girl and it is obvious that for the multisubject a good deal and failed absolutely to make any definite suggestion or to indicate any coherent policy for to indicate any coherent policy for the day of the calf of his legs after he day stood before the blazing fire until the cloth was hot enough to "burn five places by the hand of the dead man five places by the hand of the dead man his church of the cloth was hot enough to "burn five places by the hand of the dead man lying outside. She and her mother, poorly paid toll. Modern methods course of his somewhat flabby and chatriumph of Octavius. But this is another of the absolute abolition of divorce would not do. He added: "We have an extraction, Napoleon and although ample of what would result from the dead man bad?" In those days the boys wore partialous, not these abominable bets Sessions, lived together alone in things called kneebritches. And the cabin, which is on the land of Mr. George Bray, for whom they worked as what great fires we had with the fire place extending almost across the end day laborers. From all that can be of the house. We warmed our bis- gathered, Sessions had been persoutcuits and meat by sticking them on It remained for the United States sharpened sticks and holding in front of America, through their duly constiof America, through their duly constiof the dre, or over red-hot coals. Does Prince remember pulling his meat out of the ashes when it il pped was the mother of two illegitimate off the stick? Future Judges and children, the yourger of whom is said teachers had to have their lunch, to be his child. It seems that there teachers had to have their lunch, to be his child. It seems that they are going ashes or no ashes. They had been was another man in the case, now liv-to prove a source of trouble to your taught at home that hickory ashes ing in Florida or Georgia, who was were good for horses, and the young the favored lover, and who had sent tive character is not adopted. Where-Judge argued that they might be on tickets for her and her mother to ever they come they will work for good for two-legged animals as well guess they were.

> I am not sure but that we ran of unable to leave on account of some without po mission that time, as the mitter or irregnized the tickets; stream was swollen) we were seated The testimony of the mother, at the the water and tugged at it viciously. The young Judge had no idea of surrendering that pole without a protest. So he threw himself against it with as much determination as he has ever detected her flirting with a former manifested in the defence of a client. After a brief struggle there appeared | mouth and string it. He had scarce n ath her heart. The bullet tore a and fellow citizens, he just nail d that poortunity, went up to the cabin, he didn't mind holding the thing in at arm's length. After releasing her, think made a heap lighter the flogg. her, by those who first arrived upon ing we got for going to the creek the scene. He then deliberately

without permission. surprised that he is Judge and they just behind his right temple, fired the have no fear that the honor and dignity of the State will suffer at his hands. In college he was a hightoned gentleman who despised little meannesses of whatever kind and broken between the elbow and should cherished high ideals. Hi; classstanding was always first class, and twice just below the right breast. She his literary society work was superb. was attended by Dr. H ke Burroughs, Indeed, I doubt whether W. ford has the coroner, and Dr. Joseph S. Dusenever given to the world a stronger or burry, both of Conway, and was still more persistent debater. With him, alive at 1 o'clock, though there is no to discuss any question with his peers | chance whatever of her recovery. was a delight. Manning Smith used

three bumps on his bald head, not pened upon hearing the firing. one afternoon in the office of his hotel. An ardent admirer from the country, armed with a bottle of "Fuss X. walked in and leaned against the clerk's desk. When the conversation

lulled the countryman said: "What is it, my friend?" responded the Ju ge.

"Jedge, I laks you."

"Well," said the Judge, with some the house with the fully formed purembarrassment, "I thank you for p se of killing both her and himself.

In her statement, the woman deyour good opinion of me. 'Yes, Jedge, I laks you—yes, sir, I

laks your rulin's; but, Jedge, I want occasions threatened not only to kill which has ever after protected its off- to tell you; you air the fus Jedge 1 uver seed with horns on his head." The members of the Bar present enjoyed the joke immensely, as cli the Judge himself, but when the

> ern Christi n Advect. Miss Mildr. d L e D ad.

Miss Mildred Lee, youngest daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died at which she had no intention of car.y-

AWFUL TRACEDY.

A Man Shoots a Girl Five Times and Kills Himself.

NEAR CONWAY, S. C.

The Man Wanted to Marry the Woman Shot Her Five Times With a Pistol and Then Shot Himself Also.

A special dispatch to The State from Conway says one of the most awful and sickening tragedies which has ever occurred within the borders of this county took place Thursday morning about 7 o'clock, at Homewood station, on the Coast Line railroad, buggy and went out to the scenea peaceful looking one-roomed board cabin, surrounded by a small clearing, planted in English peas and strawberries, in the midst of the pine woods. In the yard, almost in the spot where

ing this woman with his attention for would not marry him, although she come and j in him; and they were to have gone Wednesday, and had their

may dictate."

countenarces, this outrage against the amenities of honorable warfare, insolent letter from Bishop Potter, in- and against the courtesy due to a directly denvire that had against the courtesy due to a soldier statement and a gentlement. Catfish were biting that he had used the soldier statement and a gentlement. language attributed to him and describing the editor's letter and are conquered people. rapidly. Suddenly something carried the end of Prince's pole underneath her child might be spared. The knowledge of the threats made by the de ceased were, more or less, a matter of had been sent into the tunnel to wet common information, and there are down the smouldering embers of the nad even been called to the attention of the efficials, who, however, had not slightly hurt. Lille lost his life in taken any action, thinking that the saving the life of one of his compan-

over idle words.

was won-the eel was ours, and I her two small children crying over breached his pistol, reloaded all the No, Prince's college mates are not chambers, and, placing the muzzle shot which penetrated the brain, coming out on the other side of the head was wounded in both arms, they being er, once just below the left breast, and

A jury was empaneled, before to say that Prince would discuss with whom a number of witnesses, were ex Onlo, committed suicide in their anybody the question: Which is the amined, both as to the actual facts of rooms at the Hollenden hotel at top side of a battercake? and give his the tragedy and also as to the causes and events leading up to it. The Last year Prince was appointed shots were heard by several, all of special Judge for a term of Court at whom testified to the fact that they Barnwell. The Judge had two or immediately surmised what had hap over domestic and business troubles such as would annoy or delight phre verdict of the jury was that the decay with the decay of the suicides. Both nologists, but harmless little things ceased came to his death by means of the of a portrait company, was shot the physicians call "wens." With a pistol wound inflicted by himself, and instantly killed by Ray search was made in the pockets of the deceased which revealed a note he what little money he had, and provid ing for the payment of certain small question of a doubt, that he went to

In her statement the woman declared that Se sions had on former her, but also to make an end of his own life, and that she had seen notes which he had written in such expectation. He said in the note he left that he had stood her lies just as long as Judge returned to Anderson he had he could; and it was brought out in the testimony that some time ago he had met her in the public road, and, at the point of a pistol, forced from her a promile of marriage under

> ing out The scene was certainly a p_thetic and bizarre one, with the body of the claimed that the Livix family indeceased lying on som, boards, his fluenced his wife to leave him.

face sheltered from the burning sun by an improvised shelter of pine tops; a few feet away the quilts upon which she had been laid; on the other side of the house the fire around the black

iron washpot, fr. m which water was being carried to the physicians dress ing the wounds; the jury hearing the testimony seated upon the woodpile, surrounded by the usual crowd of gaping, staring spectators, many of whom had gone out from Conway in bu gies and on wheels; add to this the repeated moan of the mother. "Ob, I just wanted to get away to save her life."

WILL GIVE US TROUBLE.

What an Englishman Says About the Victorious Japanese.

> "Even if Japan be victorious in its conflict with Russia, I can see nothing ahead of the masses of people of that race but a long period of tribulation,' said Mr. F. Rawdon, of London, Eng land, who is at the New Willard and who has lived in Japan for many years,

says The Washington Post.

"It must not be supposed that be-cause the Japanese have displayed extraordinary military prowess that they enjoy good economic conditions, or that there has been any great improvement in the status of the common people since the abolition of the feudal system, some thirty-five years ago. The masses still subsist on meals costing from 2 to 5 cents, and the man magnitude. Any very great change for the better is impossible in a country that has only 148,000 square miles, and a population of at least 45,000, 000. Add to this that there is only lying outside. She and her mount, lying outside. She and her mount in Betsy Sessions, lived together alone in the cabin, which is on the land of Mr. Japan many newly established industries, but the poor people who crowd tries, but the poor people who crowd that the meanest laborer in England or the

anese after its close will wish to better their condition by coming to the United States, and I have not the slightest doubt but that they are going smaller wages than Americans or any have gone Wednesday, and had their trunks hauled into Conway, but were an off trunks hauled into Conway, but were an off trunks hauled into Conway, but were unable to leave on account of some trunks in that time, as the initiate or irregular the tickets.

The testimony of the mother, at the leaves and in the convergence of the property of the prope

Died for Others. At New York fireman Samuel Lillie was killed and several other flieman way at the One-hundred and Sixty eight street station, which was burn-ed Thursday. Lillie and four others some rumors to the effect that they lire when a portion of the roof fell and women were unnecessarily alarmed ions. Both Lillie and a fireman named Cavanaugh, who were working side As neither mother nor daughter by side, saw the cave in as is started. tives from justice."

have regretted their departure had whole weight against his companion,

Will Do Good Work. Mr. A. S. Salley, Jr., was Wednes rod, the future Judge, co? Friends in the woods, awaiting just such an day chosen as clerk of the South Car olina Historical commissioner after competitive examination, in which a was about 26 years old, died as she out into the ploughed ground where he pulled his revolver of 38 calibre and and provides a salary of \$1,000 a year he could dispatco him. Prince said emptied every chamber into her body At the last meeting of the commission on account of the number of appli his teeth, but he didn't like the taste she staggered a few steps and fell in cants it was decided to place the mat another so badly injured that he died it left in his mouth. But the vic ory the yard, where she was found, with ter on a competitive basis and Mr Salley was chosen after a careful ex amination of the pupers. Mr. Salley has been for some time the historical editor of the News and Courier and is well known throughout the state, his

ability being unquestioned. Georgia Railroads Merged. Announcement was officially made Augusta & Gulf railroad and the anticipated doing so under arrest. Ocilla, Pine Bloom & Valdosta railthe roads are J. E. Wadley, J. S. Batley and G. G. Parker, all of Waycross, and they have associated with them wealthy parties from Augusta, Douglas and other points along the son. lines. It is stated that the new owners will at once preceed to build a line some point on the Gulf of Mexico. Picture Agent Shot.

A special from Newton, Miss., says:

d as to justify definite criticism is bullet into their heads in almost the some friends the Judge was sitting The weman was conscious when the a contractor and builder. The tragedy d ctors reached her, and was able to occurred in the outskirts of the town. make a statement concerning the Tucker was driving when he met the shooting. Upon her suggestion a picture agent and asserts that Smith was attempting to draw a revolver when he (Tucker) fired. A difficulty had written, making disposition of had aris n between Smith and Tucker over a picture the latter had ordered from the agent and which Tucker redebts; and which showed, beyond all fused to accept on the ground that it was unsatisfactory. Tucker was ar rested. Smith lived at Meridian Miss.

Indicted for Embezziement.

William D. Ball, former postmaster at Orange Park, Fla., 14 miles from Jacksonville, was indicted by the federal grand jury Wednesday for embezzlement. He was charged with being short in his accounts to the government. It also developed last week that he was short in his accounts as treasurer of the city of Orange Park.

Murder and Suicide. At Marshall, Ill., William J. Cruse. shot and killed his brother-in-law, Frank Livix, and then committed suied a divorce, charging cruelty. Cruse

UNDER ARREST

J. Morgan Smith and Wife Found in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

They Are Indicted Jointly in New York Nan Patterson, Who is Charged With the Murder of a

Gambler by the Name of

Caesar Young.

Accused of conspiracy, to commit murder, J. Morgan Smith and wife were arrested in Cincinnati, Onio, Thursdy on telegraphic request from District Attorney Jerome of New Yerk city. Nan Patterson, the acreas who has been twice put on trial butions. for the murder of Caesar Young in effect having been found in New York tribution will be 34 1-2 cents. horities had been unable to locate over there who is able to eat a 50. the murder and before the beginning cent dinner is a grandee of the first of the recent mistrial of Nan Patter the murder and before the beginning son in which Smith's testimony was considered almost vital to the prosecu-

Several weeks ago a New York detective met Smith in Montreal, Canada, and from that time until the arrests this officer has awaited a favorable time for making the arrest He followed the couple, part of the poorly paid toll. Modern methods time as traveling companion over half nee, \$682 16; Orangeburg, \$216; Pick copied from the East have brought to of the continent, having made friends ens, \$140.16; Saluda, \$1,109; Spartanwith Smith, who knew him to be a detective but believed that the offitheir factories work for wages that cer was after some other person. De troit, Cleveland and a number of Canadian cities were visited. Finally Smith went to Nashville and Louis ville in the hope of securing a position with some of the bookmakers in those cities, leaving his wife in Cleveland. He was unsuccessful and came to Cincinnati, where his wife met him on

Wednesday Mrs. Smith said she had relatives in Covington, Ky., and she went with her husband to that city Wednesday to call on these people, who, however, refused to see the visitors and after wards declared that there was no relationship between them. Returning to Ometunact, fire and Mrs. Smith registered at the Grand hotel as H. Banning and wife. The det ctive nad kept in telegraphic communication with New York and had deferred an arrest until it was possible to take both husband and wife, their separation soon after reaching the United States on returning from Canada having caused the delay. Wednesday Attorney Jerome:

"Smith and Julia are at the Grand hotel. Wire instructions. In reply the district attorney Thursday telegraphed:

"Arrest Saith and wife as fugi-The district attorney also sent the following:

New York, March 30. Paul Milliken, Chief of Police, Cincin-

Arrest and hold for extradition J Morgan Smith, wanted in New York on a charge of criminal conspiracy. Smith will be found at the Grand notel, Fourth street, Cincinnati, where Detective Aiken may also be found. Officer Quino leaves today to establish identity and procure requisition papers. The governor's warrant will follow as soon as it is possible to

W. TRAVERS JEROME,

District Attorney. The arrest was quietly made and Smith and wife were taken to police headquarters, where they made no at temps to deny or conceal their identi ty although both denied any guilt in connection with the case. They showed signs of nervousness and worry, but both husband and wife expresse an intention to return to New York without requisition. The couple n Waycross that the Wadley and stated that they had expected to go Mount Vernon railroad, the Douglas, to New York although they had not fall, had the courage to stand for such

The detective who has been followroads had passed into new hands and ing Smith says that Smith went unthat the management will be changed | der many aliases in different cities be in a short time. The purchasers of fore registering in Cincinnatias H. H. called himself Bush, at Montreal he was Collins and in Cleveland Robin-

Before being locked up, Smith was searched. In his pocket were found the general deficiency bill the item in from Augusta, Ga., and connect with an old watch, some pocket pieces and \$2.85 in cash. In his breast pecket were found two envelopes sealed. When Lieut, Hoppe took the envelopes, Smith made frantic efforts to get them back but the two envelopes were retained by the police.

A dispatch from New York says the grand jury in that city Thursday nanded down indictments against J. Morgan Smith, Julia Smith, his wife, and Nan Patterson, charging jointly with comspiracy. The indict-ments are based upon a letter alleged to have be n written by Julia Smith Caeser Young in which, it is alleg ed, was a threat and a demand for money for the Patterson girl.

This action by the grand jury folwed a hearing at the criminal court building, at which several witnesses, the sub committee recommending ac including the widow of Caesar Young and Mrs. Young's brother-in-law. Wm. Luce, were examined by Assistant District Attorney Band, woo conducted the recent trial of Nan Patterson, charged with Caesar Young's murder, which resulted in a disagree ment by the jury.

The arrest of Smith and his wife at Cincinnati, according to the New York authorities, will have an important bearing upon the new trial of the Patterson girl on the charge of murder set for April 10. At a previous trial an attempt was made to prove tha side. The wife of Cruse had obtain- the revolver with which Young was shot was purchased by Smith and a woman the day before the tragedy oc

Divided Among the Different Fehools

Deficiencies in 26 Counties Made Up and Remainder Divided Ac-

Comptroller General Jones has made an allotment of \$110,000 of dispen-sary profits to the public schools of the State. The allotment was made after finding out the deficiency in each county. This deficiency repre-sented the amount each school in the county fell short of \$75 In some counties the 3 mill school tax produc ed revenue sufficient to pay each school \$75, which amount is calculat-

ed to run a school three months. It required \$9,552 53 to make up these deficiencies and the remainder of the profits recently declared by the dispensary were divided among all of the counties. Consterfield's county superintendent of education having failed to respond with the data nec essary, that county was not included in the distribution but the amount his manufacture was the statement will be made up at subsequent distri-

The total enrollment in the State New York, is charged in the same as reported is 288, 353; and the amount connection, new indictments to this each pupil will receive from this dis-Thursday. For a long time the au. deficiency money was divided as follows among the 26 counties reporting mith and his wife, the couple having that the 3 mill school tax did not af eft New York a few months after ford \$75 for each and all of the schools ir these counties:
Abbeville, \$297.85; Aiken, \$76.30;
Bumberg, \$91.04; Barnwell, \$32;

Cherokee, \$132 68; Olarendon, \$74 82; Colleton, \$491 09; E gefield, \$460 24; Florence, \$64 63; Georgetown \$267-78; Greenville, \$91 84; Hampton, \$434; Horry, \$2,094; Kershaw, \$128; Lancaster, \$739 80; Laurens, \$170 76; Lee, \$115 90; Lexington, \$282 20; Marion, \$242; Mariboro, \$150 13; Occ-

burg, \$19 15; Williamsburg, \$949 The following table gives in the first column the names of the counties, in the second the number of pupils enrolled in the public schools of each, and in third amount of money each received from the funds of \$100,023 08 left after deficiencies had been made

ap:	
Abbeville 8,995	83,120
Aiken 8,414	2,918
Anderson	4,620
Bamberg 4,287	1,48
Barnwell 7,083	2,450
Beaufort 4.033	1,398
Berkeley 5,452	1,89
Charleston13,378	4,640
Oherokee 4,491	1,55
Chester 6.318	2,19
Ularendon 6 227	2,160
OHOUDH 0,001	
Darlington 5 851	2,029
Dorchester 2,984	1,038
Edgefield 6,117	2,121
Fairfield 7 336	2,544
Florence 6 518	2,260
Georgetown 3.356	1,164
Greenville12 338	4,297
Greenwood 7,394	2,564
Hampton 5,035	1,746
Horry 6,138	2,129
Kershaw 4,679	1,623
Lancaster 6,529	2,26
Laurens 8,007	2,77
Lee 4 511	1,56
Lexington 6,711	2,34
Marlon 8,411	2,91
Marlboro 5,782	2,00
Newberry 6.989	2,42
Oconee 6 694	2,11
Orangeburg 14,425	5,00
Pickens 5.279	1,83
Richland 8,873	3,07
Saluda 5,361	1,85
Spartanburg15 311	5,31
Sumter 7,128	2,47
Union 6,290	2 18
Williamsburg 6,765	2,34
York 10,215	3,54

The Mileage Grab.

The \$190,000 mileage grab undertaken by the house of representatives but had been told a mistake had been has brought upon the members of congress widespread condemnation. Walter Wellman, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Record Herald, referring to this attempted grab, says: their constituents' memory is no the Maine. longer than their own, a majority of the house of representatives voted ately learning of the error he had themselves \$190,000 mileage in the closing days of the last session, where as one year ago not a single member, with the elections following in th an appropriation. congressman it makes a great deal or difference in handling public affairs. whather he is to come before his people for election in a few short month Banning. At Hamilton, Ont., Smith or whether a couple of years are to called himself Rush at Montreal he intervene. The mileage grab is not a was known as Adams, at Detroit it new question. It has been up several times in congress, but never has been successful. Nevertheless, had not the sepate interposed and removed from serted by the house, the raid upon the treasury probably would have been successful this year." Mr. Wellman directs attention to the fact that the majority who voted for the mileage grab also voted to Impeach Judg swayne on the charge of falsifying accounts, because he charged the max imum allowance of \$10 per day when his actual expenses were le.s Wellman has compiled from the Congressional Record the names of mem pers who vote i for or were favorable to the mileage grab and arranged then by state delegations.

The Gift Accepted.

A Boston dispatch says the American board of commis-i e- of foreign missions announces the tits andentia committee has accepted and report of ceptance of the gift of \$100,000 b ohn D. Rockefeller, but final action in the matter had been postponed tw weeks. Later prudential committe reported that it had decided to accep he Rockefeller gift.

Good Advice.

The Washington Post gives Bishor Potter this timely bit of advice: were well, we think, if we may be per mitted to make a suggestion respect ing so distinguished a person as th Bishop of New York, that he bewa of reckless speaking, that he exercise more control over that unruly mem per, the tongue. It ill becomes him indulge in such unwarranted

DISPENSARY PROFITS MAINE WAS SUNK

Through Mistake Says Gessler Rosseau, the Bomb Maker.

REMARKABLE STORY.

Rosseau Claims that He Made the Explosive that Destroyed the Battle-

> ship Maine in Havana Harbor, and that it Was Intended

for a Spanish Ship.

That the battleship Maine through an error was destroyed by a bomb of made by Gessler Rosseau in the New York Tombs prisen. Rossesu was convicted of having sent explosives to the Cunard line pier, in New York in The May, 1903. He made the following statement on Tuesday of last week:

"For several years, while the Ouban patriots were struggling against Weyier, I watched the contest with deep interest and sympathy. I decided to go to Jacksonville and do what I could to assist the revolutionists. I started rom St. Louis, where I had been liv-

g during the early part of 1897.

"Before taking a train for the south
I got tegether the material for the construction of two exploding machines of tremendous power, so arranged that they could be wound up and left in a selected place with the certainty that they would go off with terrible destruction within a few

"At New Orleans I rented a room and put the boxes together, after which I went to Jackson ville. There I b came acquainted with a party of Cuban leaders who were planning a niibustering expedition. They had engaged the D. stroyer, a small vessel, to take them to Cuba, along with a number of American and European dventurers, who were anxious to strike a blow for Cuban freedom.

"Several of the leaders of the party are men now well known and I will not mention their names although I nave among my papers a list of them

"I suggested to them that they use ships in the harbor of Habana and in other ports on the coast of the island. They readily seized upon the idea, and when the Destroyer sailed with the filituaterers they took my two machines with them.

"It was my intention to go along with the party so as to direct the work of sinking the Spanish ships, out they dissuaded me, urging that I could be of greater use in Jacksonville preparing other machines if the first proved successful.

"It was penued to have some members of the revolutionary party join the Spanish navy so as to get the machines aboard. If that failed it was decided to fasten one of the boxes to the hull of a ship under the water line, for I had constructed my machines so they could be exploded un-

der the water. "That was late in the fall of 1897. The next spring the Maine was de 2 54 stroyed.

Only one of the men in the secret

of the machine ever returned to

America. I saw him some time after the war with Spain had begun. "He told me he had nothing to do with the boxes after reaching Cuba,

"The man who had been entrusted with the task of destroying a Spanish vissel attempted to fasten a box during the night to one of Alfonso's war-Proceeding upon the assumption that ships and blundered into blowing up

"I was told that the man, immedimade, committed suicide."

Died in His Boat.

At Charleston Karl Masss, a German ship carpenter, was found dead in his boat with his head hanging over the gunwael in the water Wednesday norning at the foot of Pinckney street. It is supposed that he died of neart disease or apoplexy. He had not long gone down to the wharf and intered his little gasoline launch of his own build when he was found lead. He had been complaining of is heart and it is thought that perhaps the exertion proved too great a strain, causing his death. He has been in this country only two years. ves devoted to the water and his companions were almost entirely sea-

Explosion in the Subway.

A severe explosion, followed by an usbreak of fire, which defied all the forts of the firemen to completely xtinguish it, occurred Wednesday in in unfinished section of the subway Broadway and One Hundred and ixty-seventh street, New York. The oad at that point is 125 feet below he surface. The explosion followed collision between an empty train which had been run too far he terminal switch and a flat car. n which were 14 Italian laborers.

No one was injured. Veteran Of Garibaide's Army.

Col. Frederick DeFaniak, capitalist and distinguished citizen, died at his estdence in Louisville, Ky., Wednesay. Col. DeFuniak was born in Rome, taly, 65 years ago and was a veteran f Garibaldi's army. He was for a long me chief engineer of the Louisville & Nashville railroad and has been onsected with railroad building in nany parts of the country. He was a nember of the New York Yacht club, f the Old Southern Yacht club and f the Philadelphia Yacht club.

Roosevole Will Speak. President Roosevelt will deliver an ddress in Brooklyn on May 30 at the xercises in connection with the un-

veiling of the status of Gen. Slocum.